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GP2045 EIR, Gateway Code, protocol in play

Key decisions expected this week

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ARCATA – Two years of discussion, debate, doom-saying, planning, pontificating and fine-tuning were poised to enter their penultimate stages this week before Arcata's top two decisionmaking bodies.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Planning Commission was to consider recommending certification of the Environmental Impact Report for, and adoption of, the General Plan Comprehensive Update (GP2045) as well as the Gateway Code, the backbone of the Gateway Area Plan (GAP).

The final decision will be made by the City Council, which was to discuss both the GP2045's latest

draft and the Gateway Code tonight, Wednesday. But the absence of Councilmember Sarah Schaefer – one of the three councilmembers eligible to vote on the GAP – means that there won't be a quorum for Gateway-related business, so has been removed.

Still, the council is still scheduled to consider certifying the EIR, adopt the Gateway Code and the GAP and adopt the GP2045 on May 29.

Other major items before the council are possible adoption of the *City Officials' Protocol Manual 2024*, plus an update on Phase I of the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facilities (AWTF) Improvement Project.



Fieldbrook remains ID'd

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FIELDBROOK – On Oct. 9, 2006., a skull was located on timber company property in the Fieldbrook area. Deputies and detectives responded and searched the area where they located additional skeletal remains, clothing and various personal items.

The Humboldt County Coroner's Office and sheriff's detectives conducted the investigation and concluded that there was no physical evidence that indicated foul play. The Coroner's Office brought in a team of experts to provide a forensic anthropological analysis on the

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County raiding mattresses for cash, in a sense

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has held off on making hotel bed tax spending decisions due to a looming budget shortfall.

Use of Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) revenue was up for decision-making at the May 7 supervisors meeting but with a



Jackie Dandeneau

budget deficit, action's suspended.

The voter approval of Measure J opened up funding for housing, arts, tourism, film production outreach and public safety. It increased TOT tax by two percent and went into effect in early 2023.

Supervisors approved use of \$880,000 of Measure J revenue for

the various categories in the current fiscal year. The next fiscal year begins July 1 and supervisors have the option of using Measure J revenue to bolster the budget's anemic General Fund.

During a public comment period, representatives of arts groups vouched for the economic benefits of arts and culture.

Jaqueline Dandeneau of Arcata's Playhouse Arts said arts programs

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'Dog eat dog' as Humboldt's Measure Z revenue thins

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Spending recommendations for the Measure Z public safety sales tax have been approved by Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors but next year's Measure Z scenario will be leaner due to declining

sales tax revenue.

As the spending calls were made at the May 7 board meeting – including \$500,000 to repave two miles of Southern Humboldt's Mattole Road – supervisors were advised to consider new decision-making methods as revenue dwindles.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Sean Quincey said \$4.3 million is available to fund new requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The recommended projects are the Mattole Road repaving, replacing public works equipment, A school re

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Avelo steps up its ACV-BUR game with expanded service to SoCal

FLY ACV
HUMBOLDT – This fall, Avelo Airlines will expand air service between the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) and Hollywood Burbank Airport (BUR) in response to increased demand for travel between these destinations.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 15, Avelo Airlines will operate six flights a week between Humboldt County and the Los Angeles area. Expanded flights are scheduled to run through October on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, catering to the needs of travelers, including residents, business professionals,

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Expanded air service comes as a result of the continued support for airline travel to Southern California from the Humboldt community since Avelo began service at ACV in May 2021.

“We are so thankful to our residents for their ongoing support of service to the Los Angeles area and are delighted that Avelo is once again expanding its service to Humboldt County with Saturday flights,” said Cody Roggatz, director of aviation. “We appreciate Avelo’s commitment to meeting the needs of travelers and promoting connectivity in our region.”

This summer, beginning Monday, June 5 through August, Avelo will offer five flights a week between ACV and BUR on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Expanded Saturday service will begin on Sunday, Sept. 15.

To book a flight, visit aveloair.com.

For more on the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, please visit FlyACV.com.

The Humboldt County Department of Aviation oversees and manages six airports across Humboldt County. Among these, the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) currently offers airline connections to four destinations. United Airlines operates routes from ACV to San Francisco International Airport (SFO), Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) and Denver International Airport (DEN), while Avelo Airlines provides low cost service to Hollywood Burbank Airport (BUR). In 2022 and 2023, ACV served over 200,000 passengers. Additionally, ACV serves as the base for United States Coast Guard (USCG) Sector Humboldt Bay, facilitates medical emergency flights and hosts numerous general aviation operators. For more information, please visit FlyACV.

Two Feathers seeks youth ambassadors

TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH PROGRAM
HUMBOLDT – Two Feathers Native American Youth Program is excited to announce they are accepting applications for the 2024/2025 Youth Ambassador Cohort.

Native youth ambassadors will preferably be juniors or seniors in high school, work permit eligible, interested in learning leadership and employment skills and able to commit to a one-year program.

The Two Feathers Native American Family Services says that this program is important, as it helps youth develop advocacy skills while also expanding their connection to others.

The Youth Ambassador Program focuses on building up the next generation of native community leaders through one on one support, cultural engagement, work experience and community service.

To submit an application, please fill out the referral form using the following link or pick one up from the McKinleyville office at 1560 Betty Court, McKinleyville.

twofeathers-nafs.org/referrals/

Applications are due by May 31, 2024.

Volunteer and be part of the 2024 Kinetic Grand Championship May 25-27

KINETIC UNIVERSE
EUREKA – The great Arcata to Ferndale cross-country human-powered kinetic sculpture race known as the Kinetic Grand Championship is almost here! The three-day race features dozens of teams from all over the United States that will steer their kinetic sculptures across 50 miles of Humboldt County’s Bay, roads, beaches, dunes, trails, hills, rivers and towns.

The “Triathlon of the Art World” is Memorial Day Weekend, with festivities that begin with Judging and Pageantry at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 25 at the Arcata Plaza. The race will take off from there at noon.

On Sunday, May 26, sculptures will enter the water at the Wharfinger Boat Ramp in Eureka between 10:07 a.m. and 12:07 p.m..

The race ends on Monday, May 27 in Ferndale where the finish line will open at 1 p.m.

Right now the Kinetic Universe, the nonprofit organization that produces the Kinetic Grand Championship, is in need of more volunteers for the race.


“We’re working to recruit volunteers that will be Ground Pounders, who we lovingly refer to as human traffic cones,” said Jennifer Thelander Kinetic Universe development director. “They will be in charge of crowd control, making sure people stay off the street when racers are coming.”

Volunteers can register at kineticgrandchampionship.com/volunteers.

Donations are also requested. The race is free for people of all ages to enjoy, but spectators are encouraged to purchase an “Invisible Ticket” to show their appreciation. Spectators can buy this pretend ticket at any price that is meaningful to them. Donations can be made online at bit.ly/KCG24 or by visiting kineticgrandchampionship.org.

TRINIDAD COMMUNITY SURVEY

The City of Trinidad invites residents to participate in the Community Survey. Your valuable insights will help us better understand the needs, preferences, and concerns of the residents. By completing this survey, you contribute to the improvement of City programs and services. FY2025 budget preparations are underway, and the survey results will help steer Council priorities for allocating limited resources. Survey participation is easy! Visit trinidad.ca.gov/public-notice/page/participate-2024-community-survey to share your comments.



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Monday, May 6	00.01	45.93	39.87	37.42
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Wednesday, May 8	00.00	45.93	40.50	37.54
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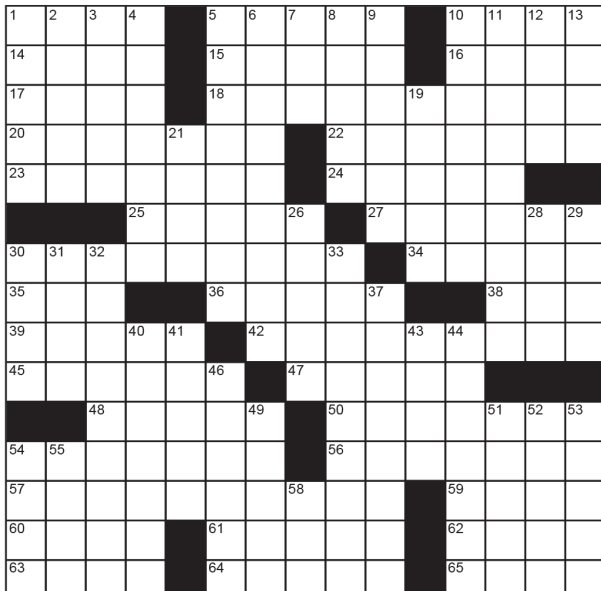
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The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke




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1 Showroom model
5 Earth Day month
10 Skip over
14 Like some wills
15 Woodworker's tool
16 Be a monarch
17 Musical symbol
18 Iambic, for one
20 Newspaper run
22 Sitcom installment
23 Budget shortage
24 Abate, as rainfall
25 "Water Lilies" painter
27 Tragic end
30 Like some occasions
34 Type of race
35 Outback bird
36 Crack of dawn
38 Washington is on it
39 Patches up
42 Preps the laundry
45 They may make you cry
47 Take hold
48 Angler's basket

DOWN
1 Supped in style
2 Wear
3 Recurring theme
4 Not to be repeated
5 Selects to fill a position
6 In rich supply
7 Hightailed it
8 Big name in chips
9 Went for a rebound
10 Take for granted
11 Heading maintainer
50 Hang up, in Herefordshire
54 Mythical monster
56 Part of FDIC
57 Amends
59 Spiritual leader
60 Mideast nation
61 ____ noir (wine)
62 News bit
63 Fabric shop roll
64 Ranch crew
65 Transfer

ACROSS
12 Husky's tow
13 Like the Gobi
19 Angled joint
21 Screen symbol
26 Jukebox picks
28 Clearheaded
29 Spud's buds
30 Office note
31 Prophetic sign
32 Kind of bond
33 Almonds or alfalfa, e.g.
37 "Chicago Med" extras
40 Inactive, as a volcano
41 Unkind look
43 Orange skin
44 Like cherubs
46 Heavenly being
49 The aunt, in Acapulco
51 Use a soapbox
52 Widely known
53 Zippo's output
54 Nursery item
55 Sizable sandwich
58 Travel stop




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New Rumble Over the Redwoods air show at ACV August 10-11

RUMBLE OVER THE REDWOODS

MCKINLEYVILLE – A new air show is coming to Humboldt County. The inaugural Rumble Over the Redwoods air show will take place at California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) on Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11.

The two-day event will include an impressive lineup of performers, exhilarating aerobatic displays and activities for the whole family to enjoy.

“We’re excited to partner with the Rumble Over the Redwoods team to bring the community together at ACV,” said Director of Aviation Cody Roggatz. “It’s a thrill to offer aviation enthusiasts of all ages the chance to celebrate the beauty of flight and explore historic aircraft flown by some of today’s most skilled performers in aviation, all right here in Humboldt County.”

Rumble Over the Redwoods will showcase some of history’s most iconic aircraft against the backdrop of California’s Redwood Coast. Performers include:

- Lost Coast Warbirds
- Planes of Fame Air Museum
- Vicky Benzing’s Boeing Stearman and P-51 Mustang “Plum Crazy”
- Tucker’s Air Patrol
- Greg Colyer’s T-33 “Ace Maker”
- Jim Peitz’s Aerobatic Bonanza
- Sukhoi West Demo Team
- U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue

General admission tickets are \$20. Choose from general admission and a variety of premium seating options. Youth 12 and under are free with a paid adult. For more information, visit rumbleovertheredwoods.com.

Swingin’ Under the Stars! at Redwood Raks Studio

REDWOOD RAKS COLLECTIVE

ARCATA – Join the Redwood Raks Collective for an evening of great music and dance: "Swingin' Under The Stars!" This dance is Saturday, May 18 at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio in the Creamery Building, 824 L St., Arcata. Music will be provided by the CR Big Band, 7 to 10 p.m. The evening will include a dance lesson and demos, complimentary snacks, sodas and wine for purchase, and door prizes. Entry is \$10.

Shop the Donation Depot with gently used clothing, shoes and jewelry. Donation Depot sales go towards our scholarship fund that supports programs like summer dance camps. For more information, visit redwoodraks.com/upcoming-events, text or call (707) 616-6876.

Freddie Long | Genome sequencing identifies deceased

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remains. The experts from UC Santa Cruz conducted a thorough examination, however, no additional evidence was located and no identifying features could determine the identity of the remains.

DNA and dental information were submitted to the Department of Justice and the information was entered into the Missing and Unidentified Persons System (MUPS), still no identification was ever made.

In 2022, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office partnered with Othram Inc., a company specializing in forensic genetic genealogy to submit DNA for forensic genome sequencing.

With the new DNA profile, HCSO conducted a genealogy investigation and determined that the remains belonged to Freddie Long.

The closest living relative to Long was contacted and provided a DNA sample for confirmation. The relative also confirmed that Long had gone missing around 1993, however, he had never been reported missing to authorities.

With this updated information, the personal effects found with the body and the anthropological analysis also confirmed that the remains were Freddie Long.

Freddie Long, age 50 at the time of

Olive, so keen and loyal; Petunia, joyous friend to all

The shelter enjoyed some nice adoptions last week. A few more dogs went into foster homes, which also benefits the shelter. Good thing that some space was made as 44 cats came in from one hoarding-type situation!

Kitties are currently occupying a variety of spots that usually house dogs. If you have room in your home to foster cats or kittens, this might be a good time to contact the shelter.

We do still have plenty of great dogs available for adoption and foster. Fostering gives us so much more useful information about our adoptable dogs and helps answer lots of questions that potential adopters might have. Here are two female dogs on the smaller side for you to consider. Olive and Petunia would love to meet you!

Olive is a three-year-old Australian Cattle Dog mix, weighing in at about 40 pounds. She is an attentive and loyal little dog.

Olive is always ready to leave

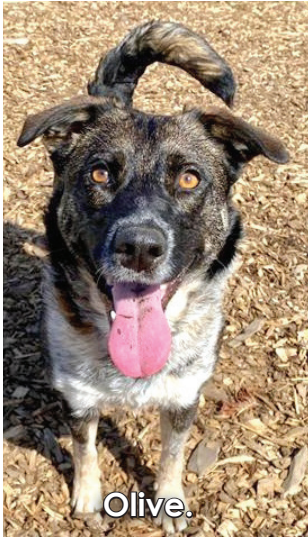
her kennel with a volunteer, happy to settle in for a walk of any length. She likes attention more than treats and loves a good game of fetch.

Olive spent her earlier years on the streets and has appreciation for the regular care she receives at the shelter – daily feedings, a warm and dry place to sleep and friendly volunteers to play with.

Olive’s person will not be able to come back for her and she would sure love to find a new person to have for her own. Come meet Olive and see if she is the one for you!

Little Petunia is a petite Pittie mix, about a year old and just under 40 pounds. This little one will make you smile with her boundless affection and *joie de vivre*! Once she’s met you, you will become one of her best friends (she has a lot of best friends).

Petunia does great with other dogs as well. She loves to play chase as either chaser or chasee, and has some impressive skills making sharp



MIXING IT UP The May 2 First Thursday Mixer at Herb & Market Humboldt featured food by Slice of Humboldt Pie as well-nourished biz folk and community ambassadors alike mixed, mingled and made merriment. arcatachamber.com, herbandmarkethumboldt.com

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MIXER MASTERS

TOT | ‘We can’t operate our normal county business’

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improve the community’s mental health. More than a dozen media outlets, including the *New York Times* and *SFGate*, ran coverage of the event, she continued.

The Forest Moon Festival appeals to County Sheriff Billy Honsal, who said he’s “a huge *Star Wars* fan.”

But he’s also a fan of avoiding layoffs.

“We are looking at cuts across the county – we are

looking at a structural deficit, we can’t operate our normal county business with the lack of funds,” he said. “And I know we have to work on generating revenue but we may have to lay off people this year.”

Honsal urged supervisors to vote for using the hotel bed tax revenue for the General Fund or delay the vote “to a time when we figure out our budget for this next year.”

The latter suggestion



A-DORY-BLE Patient, diligent, hard-working, resourceful, resilient, reliable and friendly public servant Bridget Dory, Arcata city clerk, was celebrated by dozens of her best friends, family and colleagues at her retirement party at the Redwood Lodge, above. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA – City Clerk Bridget Dory executed her final task as Arcata’s city clerk May 1, swearing in her successor, City Clerk Rhea Varley at that night’s City Council meeting.

But on her way out, Mayor Meredith Matthews summoned Dory back to the council dais, where she administered the following pledge to the retiring administrator:

I, Bridget Dory, do solemnly swear:

That I will relax and enjoy the constitution of my retirement and the constitution I’ll call my bucket list whether they take me to places foreign or domestic;

That I will faith and allegiance to my pastimes of baking, river lounging, sipping chai lattes and my new love of birding;

That I will master the drift brake on my sporty little Subaru;

That I will never again buy bulk bags of candy that fueled my colleagues through the afternoon for so many years;

That I will bring my holiday cookie spread to City Hall at least one more time;

That I hereby forsake my steno book, my short-hand dictionary and my box of speaker cards;

That I will never forget the experience of supporting 76 council candidates through 13 election cycles resulting in hundreds of FPPC filings;

That I will remember my years here fondly, creating agendas and minutes for over 800 meetings, regular, closed session, special, and mega;

That as a night owl I will never set an alarm clock again, nor will I come into City Hall to start my work shift at midnight, that I did through COVID;

That I will *never* submit a public records request to any institution whatsoever;

That I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion,;

And I will well and faithfully discharge the retirement upon which I am about to enter.

“Thank you Bridget, thank you for everything,” Matthews concluded.

“It’s been an honor,” Dory replied.

Measure Z | Dog eat dog competition for funding

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source officer for the Eel River Valley area, an evacuation alert software system and \$2.1 million for the county’s fire departments.

“Essentially, we are taking money that is in the bank” to bolster Measure Z spending, Quincey said. And next year’s funding will drop.

“There will be so little money available in the discretionary process next year that we will be unable to fund even 50 percent of what has historically been our number one application, which is the fire districts,” said Glen Ziemer, a longtime member of the advisory committee.

There were references to the advisory committee’s discussions as being “difficult” and “uncomfortable” and

what was described as “a new process” for Measure Z spending is in the works.

The current process is contentious. “We’ve created a situation where all these applications are competing against one another in a dog eat dog competition for ranking for funding,” said Deputy Public Works Director Bob Bronkall, a member of the advisory committee.

He recommended generally allocating Measure Z funding to the categories the measure was created for, including 911 emergency services, children’s services and road upgrades, instead of specific applications.

There’s a creeping realization that Measure Z may not be the funding panacea many believed. “One of the

mistakes was perhaps overpromising what ultimately Measure Z can do,” said Supervisor Steve Madrone. “Even in good sales tax times, it’s still not enough money to do all the things that were on that list of priorities that were in the ballot measure.”

Supervisors unanimously voted to direct staff to work the funding recommendations into the coming fiscal year’s budget.

There was \$45,000 left over and after some discussion, supervisors agreed to award it to the City of Arcata for a schools-based juvenile diversion officer.

The funding will only contribute to the officer’s pay and Supervisor Mike Wilson said the city will cover the majority of the cost.



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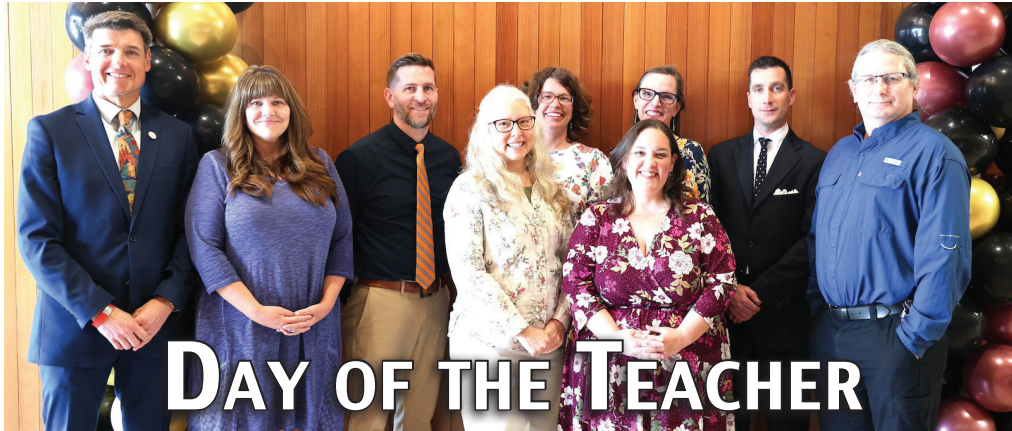
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EUREKA — The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) hosted its annual celebration honoring California's Day of the Teacher by recognizing outstanding educators with Excellence in Teaching Awards.

This year's ceremony, held at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka, recognized 7 teachers for their exceptional work in the classroom.

With a combined 112 years of teaching experience, these educators were joined by over 200 colleagues, friends, and family members to celebrate their



EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING Michael Davies-Hughes, superintendent of Humboldt County Schools; Maggie Tedder, Grant Elementary; Joe Kencke, Ridgewood Elementary; Justine Smith, McKinleyville High; Margie Cunningham, Trinidad School; Cassandra Moulton-Rizzo, Arcata and McKinleyville High; Shawn Kingstrom, Arcata Elementary; Owen Moore, Arcata High; and Shane Sines, Morris Elementary. PHOTO BY JOANNA GALICHA

achievements.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards program has been a staple of HCOE since 1986.

The awards recognize teachers from Transitional Kindergarten through 12th grade who have been identified as exemplary by their coworkers, parents, or students and have a minimum of five years teaching experience.

This year's honorees were Margie Cunningham of Trinidad Elementary School, Joe Kencke of Ridgewood School, Owen Ashbrook Moore of Arcata High, Cassandra Moulton-Rizzo of Arcata and McKinleyville High Schools, Shayne Sines of Morris School, Justine Smith of McKinleyville High, and Margaret Tedder of Grant Elementary.

Solution to Crossword:

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"We are fortunate to honor these outstanding educators who demonstrate an exceptional commitment to elevating the teaching profession through their focus on strengthening communities to improve student learning. On this Day of the Teacher, we are grateful to all the teachers in our schools who work diligently on behalf of students every day," said Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools, Michael Davies-Hughes.

In addition to the Excellence in Teaching Awards, the event also recognized the Jean Olson Career Achievement Award recipients. Shawn Kingstrom and Dr. Garry T. Eagles were honored for their lifelong contributions to public education, children, and the community.

The Jean Olson Career Achievement Award is named in memory of Jean Olson, a long-time County Board of Education member and President who passed away in 1998. Jean's husband, Larry Olson, expressed his gratitude to these fine educators.

Kelly Miller, the 2023-2024 Humboldt County Teacher of the Year from Arcata High School, addressed

the audience, inspiring all in attendance. She noted that the 2025 Humboldt County Teacher of the Year will be selected from among the Excellence in Teaching Award recipients.

The event was made even more special with the Fortuna High School Culinary Arts program creating appetizers and Eureka High School's musicians welcoming attendees with their musical ensemble, under the guidance of Stacy Chatfield and Charles Young, respectively.

New this year, Kelly Miller's Arcata High Ag Floral Classes created the bouquets for the tables and Ian Hall's CTE Students created the engraved wooden cutting board awards.

All the teachers nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Awards expressed their gratitude for the honor and acknowledged the importance of having the support of their families and colleagues.

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Falk Exhibition opens in Phillips House Museum

Immersive displays feature family, furnishings, photos

HISTORICAL SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Immerse yourself in the world of Arcata lumberman Noah Falk in a special exhibition opening Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Phillips House Museum, Seventh and Union streets, Arcata. Along with a variety of prized artifacts, books and furniture from the demolished Falk Mansion, the opening event will feature appearances by members of the Falk family, including great-great-niec-



FALK'S RICHES Left, the Falk Mansion's redwood fireplace mantel. Right, the reception room at Phillips House is jam-packed with Falk artifacts. Below left, Noah Falk and Nancy Ann Falk with Great Grandchildren Darrell Bogardus and Nancy Ann Bogardus Morse.

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es Sharon Falk Carlson and Peggy Falk (who will talk on family history) plus several local historians. Karole Ely, vice chair of the Historical Sites Society of Arcata (HSSA), has transformed the Phillips House Museum's first floor into a

mini-Falk Mansion for the free, year-long exhibition, parts of which are displayed throughout several rooms. Among the artifacts are Falk's pristine, glass-enclosed dress suit, complete with beaver hat and gold-tipped cane; Mary Falk's black dress, a chaise lounge; numerous photos of the family, the mansion and the town of Falk; family trees; and even the mansion's elegant redwood fireplace mantel.

"I've really tried to Falk up the place," Ely said. She offered thanks to those who have donated items to the Falk Exhibition, including the Esther Holmes family, the late Scott Holmes and

Jennifer Holmes Cilker. The chaise lounge was donated by Edith Stromberg. The Falk exhibition was inspired by a visit to Phillips House last year by Noah's great-great-granddaughter Carol Morse Natinsky of Buda, Texas.

Born in 1836 in Pennsylvania, the enterprising Noah Falk came to California for the Gold Rush and stayed for the timber. He flourished in Humboldt in the late 1800s through the 1920s, and died in 1928 at age 91. A sometime partner of Isaac Minor (who will be featured in a future Phillips House exhibition), the two collaborated on the Dolly Varden and Jolly Giant lumber mills, and competed to become Arcata's wealthiest man. Falk was noted for his philanthropy and support for community endeavors.

Falk served as president of the Hotel Arcata and Union Water Company of Arcata, directed four banks and drove the first auto-

mobile into Arcata in 1903. He founded the River Mill and Lumber Company in the town of Falk, presently located in the Headwaters Forest. He raised his family in the opulently appointed Falk Mansion, which was torn down in 1956 to make way for a Safeway store (now the site of Wildberries Marketplace). Falk, his wife and children are buried in the Falk Mausoleum in Greenwood Cemetery.



TOPPER HOLDER Noah Falk's well-traveled hat box for his beaver top hat.

The Phillips House Museum is open for free tours Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. (707) 822-4722, arcatahistory.org

Green Diamond Resource Company supports We Are Up

GREEN DIAMOND RESOURCE COMPANY
MCKINLEYVILLE— On April 25, representatives from Green Diamond Resource Company and We Are Up gathered in McKinleyville to celebrate a special gift supporting community education and nutrition. Green Diamond awarded We Are Up with \$14,030 grant from its President's Fund, one of the ways the company provides monetary support for important charitable organizations in its operating areas.

This gift will support the construction of a community greenhouse at We Are Up's 17-acre site in McKinleyville.

We Are Up is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that aims to build an inclusive, affordable, mixed-income, intergenerational community by developing housing for adults with intellectual disabilities and providing residents with hands-on training, job opportunities and other on-site programs. The first phase of development will include construction of the 2,880-square foot community greenhouse. "Green Diamond's donation to the We Are Up greenhouse will provide our residents with important job skills, contribute to self-sufficiency, and food security," said We Are Up President and Chair Mary Keehn. Green Diamond is a long-standing private timberland landowner on the North Coast, managing thousands



UP AND UP We Are Up President/Chair Mary Keehn, Green Diamond Resource Company President Douglas Reed and We Are Up Board Director Claudia Lima pose at the We Are Up project site in McKinleyville.

PHOTO VIA GREEN DIAMOND RESOURCE CO.

of acres of working forests certified by the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC), including lands adjacent to McKinleyville.

"Green Diamond is proud to support We Are Up and its vision for a brighter future for all in McKinleyville," said Green Diamond President Douglas Reed. "Building a greenhouse will offer residents and visitors far more than the opportunity to grow a plant or a tree but also the opportunity to grow as an individual and member of the community."

"With the addition of the new parcels fronting Central Avenue," Keehn said, "We Are Up is excited to work

with their supporters to design a community asset that will give some of the most often overlooked residents a place to thrive."

Green Diamond Resource Company is a privately held forest products company with roots dating back to 1890. Today, the company owns working forest lands in Washington, Oregon, Montana and California.

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agement services in the U.S. South and West. All lands owned and managed by Green Diamond are independently audited and certified for sustainable forest management. More information about Green Diamond's environmental leadership may be found at greendiamond.com.

We Are Up is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that is building a vibrant and inclusive community in rural Northern California's, Humboldt County that welcomes people across differences and honors our natural world.

On its beautiful 17-acre site, neighbors with diverse abilities, ages, and socioeconomic backgrounds will live, learn, work, and thrive together. More information about We Are Up at weareup.org.

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Cal Poly’s own Gaza crisis plays out in multiple public statements

MAD RIVER UNION
CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – As the Cal Poly Humboldt Class of 2024 assembled at various locations around Northtarn Humboldt for commencement ceremonies, the airborne graduation caps and euphoric selfies with parents took place against the backdrop of a closed university campus seething with division, defense and recrimination.

Under fire for its management of the police response to the Gaza protest in, and occupation of Siemens Hall, the CPH administration issued an exonerating blow-by-blow outlining the evolution of the campus protests, the law enforcement response and aftermath (*see below*).
Meanwhile, the University Senate issued two resolutions to counter the administration’s narrative, call it out

on best practices violations and advocate for both an investigation into the official response as well as dismissal of all criminal charges against students and faculty members who participated in the (*see below*).
Also weighing in on the campus crisis were the American Civil Liberties Union and the California Faculty Association, each issuing statements (*see madriverunion.com*).

Key points for the campus community about the events of April 22

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – The University wants to acknowledge that this has been an extremely challenging time for Cal Poly Humboldt. It has also been a very emotional time for our campus community and beyond, and we have much work in front of us to reset, rebuild, and heal.
To clarify misinformation and rumors, here’s a timeline of the events beginning on April 22. We invite people to continue to ask questions and more information will be coming.

The University’s Time, Place and Manner policy is content-neutral, approved by the University Senate, and fully supportive of First Amendment protections. In fact, this policy exists to protect freedom of speech and assembly while also protecting the rights of the entire campus community to a secure environment that is conducive to our educational purpose.
These approved policies, which have had extensive review, should be supported and enforced regardless of context. There is no First Amendment right to enter and occupy a building to stage a protest and it is a clear violation of the University’s Time, Place and Manner policy.
Multiple people called the University Police Department (UPD) concerned due to the actions of the people who were protesting in Siemens Hall on the first day of

the protest. Several staff members asked the people who were protesting to leave the building prior to UPD arriving on the scene. The people who were protesting refused.
UPD officers were inside the building with the people who were protesting and asked if they could facilitate a protest in the public space of the Quad, where it would have been a lawful assembly. Those requests were rebuffed by the people who were protesting.
Tents in hallways and barricades were being assembled in front of exit doors, and vandalism of the building’s interior had already begun before UPD arrived.
Students, faculty and staff who were not part of the protest were evacuated with the assistance of UPD. Classes were canceled out of safety concerns because exits were already being barricaded.
UPD ordered the people who were trespassing to leave the building. They refused to vacate the building and construction of barricades continued. UPD called for additional police presence on campus.
Efforts to clear those barricades in the lobby were met with assault

on officers. Police were attempting to enforce a lawful order, arrest those who were assaulting officers, and clear the building. Several people who were protesting and police officers were injured. Additional police officers were called from throughout the county.
On the first night, administrators were told that if law enforcement was removed that the protesters would leave the building.
The provost, vice provost and Dean Crane went into the building twice on Monday. The first time to check on the safety of the protest-

threw water at her.
The UPD chief of police recommended that law enforcement depart. President Jackson concurred. Law enforcement left the scene. The people who were protesting then reneged on their promise to vacate the building and continued to build barricades.
On Tuesday, the focus was on deescalation, and administrators waited for the protesters to keep their promise to leave the building. They refused. Efforts to dialog occurred throughout the day with the protesters both inside and outside the building. The people who were protesting refused to let any administrators into the building.
After Tuesday, administrators realized the extent of the damage to the building and leaving without consequences was taken off

We took the protesters’ demands seriously and researched those demands and answered them to the best of our ability on the 26th of April.
A total of 12 buildings were vandalized. The John Van Duzer Theatre, Music A, Art A, Founders Hall, Van Matre Hall, Harry Grif-fith Hall, Student Business Services, Forestry, and the Gutswur-rak Student Activities Center were either broken into or attempted to be broken into. Several others were defaced. Fortunately, university staff were able to retake these buildings.
To date, the initial estimate is that there is more than \$1.9M in financial impact, which includes physical damage to the campus and emergency operations. This number is not final due to the campus still assessing physical damage, costs to restore the damage and gathering a full picture of the financial impact.
It was difficult to dialog with the protesters to leave the building because there was no clear leadership. There were only a few students that began the protest that were on site during the arrests, which is what made ending the protest without arrest so difficult.
More than half of those arrested were not students.
The tagging and efforts to re-occupy buildings on campus have continued since the arrests, which is why the campus has not yet been reopened.

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University Senate asks for reconciliation, investigation and engagement
Investigate admin response

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
University Senate Sense of the Senate Resolution on An Independent Investigation into University Decision Making related to the April 22, 2024 Protest Actions
28-23/24-EX — May 7, 2024

WHEREAS: On April 22, 2024, a group of Cal Poly Humboldt students initiated a series of protest actions that led to the occupation of Siemens Hall; and
WHEREAS: Subsequent university decision making processes and actions generated deep divides between students, faculty, staff, and administrators; and
WHEREAS: All actors have limited and partial information about the contexts and experiences of those in other groups; and
WHEREAS: There is urgency for the university community to learn from the trauma of this inflection point; and
WHEREAS: Reconciliation at a minimum requires a comprehensive and trusted evaluation be made available to all parties; and
WHEREAS: Future decision making processes can always be improved by learning from experience in a clear-eyed way; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the University Senate of Cal Poly Humboldt calls for an independent investigation into the events and related decision making processes that followed the April 22, 2024 student protest actions; and be it further
RESOLVED, That the investigative team represent diverse experiences in higher education, be free from conflicts of interest that may arise from formal or informal employment relationships with faculty, staff, or administrators of Cal Poly Humboldt and the CSU; and be if further
RESOLVED, That said in-

vestigators be mutually agreed upon by the University Senate Executive Committee;
RESOLVED, That this investigation have the authority to interview all relevant parties, evaluate all documents and communication; and be it further
RESOLVED, That the investigation be tasked with the evaluation of decision-making and communication strategies immediately before, during, and after occupation of Siemens’ Hall; and be it further
RESOLVED, That the investigation be tasked with making recommendations for resolution of the current situation, as well as future campus responses to protest action and civil disobedience; and be it further

Reconciliation at a minimum requires a comprehensive and trusted evaluation be made available to all

RESOLVED, That the findings be made public to the fullest extent possible under the law, and be it further
RESOLVED, That this resolution be distributed to:
Governor Gavin Newsom
Senator Mike McGuire
Congressman Jared Huffman
The California State University’s Chancellor’s Office
California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber
The Academic Senate of the California State University (ASCSU)
The Cal State Student Association (CSSA)
Cal Poly Humboldt President’s Advisory Team (PAT)
Cal Poly Humboldt Associated Students
Cal Poly Humboldt Staff Council
Cal Poly Humboldt Faculty and Staff

CPH: begin restorative justice to protect student rights

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
University Senate Sense of the Senate Resolution on Dropping the Charges Against Student and Faculty Protesters
27-23/24-SenEx - May 7, 2024

WHEREAS: The University Senate recognizes the importance of free speech, including symbolic speech, as a core value of higher education; and
WHEREAS: Cal Poly Humboldt has a long-standing culture of allowing students to express dissent through protest and symbolic speech, including sit-ins; and
WHEREAS: In 1970 there was a week-long student strike on campus to protest the highly divisive Vietnam War. Cornelius Siemens, President of Humboldt State College, for whom Siemens Hall is named, supported student protesters and worked with them to carry out the strike, changed the ringing of the Founder’s Hall bell, hung the American flag at half mast and hung a peace flag and a mourning flag above it – all in solidarity with students who he did not fully agree with. Rather than disciplining the student protesters, Siemens accompanied them to Washington, D.C. to lobby legislators; and
WHEREAS: Students occupied the Native Forum in 2015 for 35 days, campus remained open and student protesters were not arrested; and
WHEREAS: Students occupied the Library building overnight in 2015, the library remained open, administrators engaged in dialogue with student protesters, police presence was minimal; and
WHEREAS: Students occupied the Provost’s office in 2018, held a demonstration, briefly occupied Siemens Hall, and campus remained open and student protesters were not arrested; and
WHEREAS: Presidents at Sonoma State University and Sacramento State University currently respect student rights to occupy areas on campus and students have not been disciplined for exercising their right to symbolic

speech; and
WHEREAS: On April 22, 2024 at approximately 5 p.m., Cal Poly Humboldt students began a sit-in in Siemens Hall within the context of this rich history of university support for student expression and dissent; and
WHEREAS: On April 22, 2024 the administration approved direct police action to remove students from Siemens Hall; and
WHEREAS: On April 22, 2024 the direct police action and subsequent violence led to physical injury of students and police; and
WHEREAS: The initial response to use law enforcement to disrupt the sit-in at Siemens Hall, and subsequent disciplinary action, went against the advice of CSU Office of General Counsel (2009), which specifically states:

The University Senate asks the Humboldt County District Attorney, Stacey J. Eads, to drop all charges against student and faculty involved in the protest

“Trustee regulations also preclude the taking of disciplinary action... [in cases including] ‘sit-ins’ (where students occupy an area on campus).” [CSU Handbook of Free Speech Issues, Office of General Counsel, The California State University, retrieved from OGC Manuals on CSU Legal Issues, see p. 18]; and
WHEREAS: In agreement with the CSU Office of General Counsel (2009), The ACLU has advised universities to protect student rights to free speech, including “If a university has routinely tolerated violations of its rules, and suddenly enforces them harshly in a specific context, singling out particular views for punishment, the fact that the policy is formally neutral on its face does not make viewpoint-based enforcement permissible;” and

WHEREAS: The ACLU further advises that particular viewpoints should not be singled out, even if considered offensive, going so far as to specify that “even if many listeners find these messages deeply offensive, cannot be prohibited or punished by a university that respects free speech principles;” and
WHEREAS: Cal Poly Humboldt University leadership has expressed the need for students who caused damage to university property be held accountable in a way that is in accordance with restorative justice practices; and
WHEREAS: Students engaged in protest are being disciplined through interim suspensions, which is a better avenue than criminal and civil charges to truly engage with restorative justice so that our campus can resolve any claims of student misconduct and/or property damage and work toward healing; and
RESOLVED: That the University Senate asks the Humboldt County District Attorney, Stacey J. Eads, to drop all charges against student and faculty involved in the protest; and be it further
RESOLVED: That the university sincerely engage in an informed restorative justice approach to resolve concerns with student conduct on campus and take care not to violate student rights; and be it further
RESOLVED, That this resolution be distributed to:
Humboldt County District Attorney Stacey J. Eads
Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal
President Tom Jackson
President’s Administrative Team Mitch Mitchell, Dean of Students
General Counsel Dustin May
Associated Students Executive Director Kendra Higgins
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OPINION

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A worrisome wave

I am so worried about the wave of Pro-Palestinian actions on college campuses across our nation. I worry that people don't question where they get their news: there are so many social media outlets that are influenced by governments like Russia, China and Iran.

Pro-Palestinian demonstrators show a serious lack of understanding of the purposes backing this unrest: If the radical Islamist governments of Hamas, Iranian Guard, Houthis etc. get what they want, what do you think their first edicts and fatwas will be? Stoning of women (oh, right, already happening in Afghanistan); killing of gays, never mind strongly held racist beliefs, and forget women's rights, freedom of religion or fair elections!

We here in the U.S. are so protected from our enemies: our military is located on specific geographic bases, not living in or under the house next door. The Israelis don't have this option.

You can bet that it has always been part of the Hamas plan to have the Israelis react to their Oct 7 massacre by going after the perpetrators. And where were they? Living in or

❖ LETTERS

under the house next door.

Gaza has hundreds of miles of tunnels in population centers that the Israelis have to clear to root out people who will never stop trying to kill them. (See the Hamas charter). And whereas even one civilian death is too many, how on earth can you believe statistics from a terrorist organization which has a major agenda to delegitimize Israel?

Genocide? Not when the dead are actually Hamas fighters with civilians purposefully used as human shields by them and therefore in harm's way.

I believe this is a moment of grave national security and even though I appreciate Republican support of Israel, I will always vote Democrat, because I can spell Supreme Court.

On the local level, I remain truly grateful to our State Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood for their understanding that free speech is a cornerstone of our democracy, but does not include "destruction of school property, vandalism and antisemitic

hate speech."

I would also add, "obstruction of students to complete their studies and course work, and interference with community members who rely on CPH for services, jobs, etc." Thank you Mike and Jim!!

Sincerely,
Joanie Weiser
Bayside

Getting better organized

I'm so glad that Siddiq Kilkenny shared his experience in the Viet Nam protesting at HSU. I was at the State Capitol doing much the same. Well, we did non-violently shut down a freeway... However, better role model student protestors here in Arcata in the '70s had a format, were functional and focused.

The students on campus recently were disorganized, destructive and potentially dangerous to others and to themselves. I was honestly concerned about escalating violence. When fear, anger and righteous indignation combine with no training for these situations, injuries can and do occur.

It was difficult to determine the protest's leadership, making it hard to negotiate or

deescalate from without. There appeared to be little skill in guidance or deescalation from within. Chaos.

Possibilities for success – get better organized with clearer leadership and channels of communication with the public, administrators, media... Study how nonviolent protests have succeeded in the past, ask old hippies right here in our community – we are all over the place

Cindy Siemens, LMFT
McKinleyville

CERT: Thanks CCCU

The McKinleyville Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) would like to give a shout out and big thank you to Coast Central Credit Union. We were one of the lucky recipients from the CCCU Community Investment Grant which provided CERT with \$3,000 for first aid and security equipment. These supplies enable our team to provide needed medical aid when called upon... thanks to Coast Central Credit Union!

Rita Carole
McKinleyville CERT
McKinleyville

Annual Trinidad Memorial Ceremony brings out seaside village's best

The 29th Annual Trinidad Memorial Ceremony will take place on Sunday, May 26 at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be held at Trinidad Bay Memorial Park at Edwards and Trinity streets in front of the Memorial Wall honoring those lost or buried at sea.

Dana Hope, Trinidad Civic Club co-president, will officiate. Matthew Marshall playing bagpipes, flag raising and the Pledge of Allegiance led by the Girl Scouts, Redwood Service Unit, an invocation by the Rev. Nancy Streufert, Priest Associate, St. Alban's

Episcopal Church in Arcata, Samantha Day singing "Amazing Grace," remarks from the United States Coast Guard representative, reading of "The Navy Hymn," Mayor Cheryl Kelly ringing the Trinidad Head lighthouse keeper's cottage bell, reading of 296 memorial names by Janine Volkmar, a USCG helicopter flyover and saxophonist Matthew Brogdon playing "Taps" will comprise the ceremony. Sun Valley Floral Farm will provide flowers for the memorial wreaths.

The ceremony is approximately 45 minutes in length. There is no seating provided. Guests may bring portable chairs. The ceremony will take place irrespective of weather conditions.

For information about the event, call (707) 677-3655 or visit trinidadcivicclub.org.

Good citizenship at Trinidad School

It's never too early to nurture a spirit of gratitude, service and good citizenship. Trinidad School students are recognized each month with a Good Citizenship Award.

Kindergarten students Iris Stott and Bentley Meyer, were the May recipients. Quinn Reese in the second grade was recognized in March and Aura Liebson, a third grader, received the award in April.

Congratulations to the students, the school staff and the children's families.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



Earth First! co-founder Darryl Cherney still alive, well and fully fiery

I'm not an environmentalist. I'm an Earth warrior.

— Darryl Cherney

Darryl Cherney was a co-founder, along with Greg King, of Earth First! in Humboldt County. He settled in Garberville in 1985 at the time Maxxam, a timber product corporation that took over the Pacific Lumber Company, was in the news for clear cutting the ancient redwoods. He is a musician who ran as a presidential Green Party candidate in 2016 and as a Democrat for congress in 1988.

He helped to organize rallies for tree sitters who were protesting the cutting of the Headwaters Forest, including Julia Butterfly Hill. In 1990 he was involved in a failed attempt to unfurl the Earth First! banner on the Golden Gate Bridge.

In the same year he helped to organize the three-month Redwood Summer to save the redwoods, and later, when he was traveling with fellow activist Judi Bari, a bomb exploded in the car they were driving in Oakland, California. The FBI blamed Cherney and Bari for the incident but both were found not guilty due to the lack of evidence that was presented.

Although Cherney suffered minor injuries, Bari ended up with major impairments that physically handicapped her. She died seven years later from cancer.

We met at the Arcata Los Bagels Bakery and Café for this interview. Cherney happened to be in town to perform on Earth Day for an event in McKinleyville.

This article is edited for clarity and length.

When did you first become active with Earth First! and why?

Maxxam took over Pacific Lumber Company just about the exact

same month that I arrived in Humboldt County in the fall of 1985. It was in the headlines when I got here. Because it was beyond my imagination that it was legal to cut down a 2000-year-old tree, I wanted to do something. So I went to EPIC, the Sierra Club, and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

This is just fresh off the boat. I said: "You guys should do something about this."

They said: "You want to do something about it? You've got to do it."

But I didn't know anything about redwoods. Greg King and I became friends in March of 1986. We started writing to each other through the U.S. mail. I didn't even have a phone. So he wrote and started telling me about his battles with Louisiana Pacific as a journalist with the Sonoma County paper.

We also talked about Maxxam. When Greg ordered the Maxxam prospectus for investors he saw the doubling of logging and the liquidation of assets (like the company pension fund), to pay off debt. Which, by the way, never got paid off. They were not logging to pay off the debt, they were logging the redwoods to put money in Charles Hurwitz's pocket.

So it's probably May or June 1986 and I'm talking to Greg on the phone, and he said he thought it was time to [adopt the slogan]: "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth." (Earth First! thought other environmental groups were seen as too moderate and willing to compromise.) As a songwriter it appealed to my sense of rhyme and rhythm.

I asked a friend what his experience was with Earth First! He said that they were just a bunch of people who get together and do things.

I asked how would I know what to do? He said you just know, there's nobody to ask, you just do it.

Do you still consider yourself a radical? (In 2012, Cherney told KHUM radio that he does consider himself a radical.)

The meaning of the word radical literally means coming from the root. (The word comes from Latin meaning the deepest part of a plant.) Radical is a perspective, it's not necessarily an identity. So I'm a radical and I believe we have to go to the root causes of problems. Judi Bari felt the exact same way when I hooked up with her. She once told me she was not here to help others work in the redwoods, but to help make the world a better place.

The most important element to protest is the nonviolence code. We have to keep it peaceful because we have to lead by example. I believe in



THE FIRST EARTH FIRSTIERS Darryl Cherney and Greg King at a 1987 Hetch Hetchy Reservoir Dam protest.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE DULAS

nary definitions.

What do you believe are the most important environmental concerns here in Humboldt County and specifically here on the North Coast?

When you ask me what our most urgent environmental concerns are I started to race through the various issues that we're familiar with. But probably when it comes down to an actual issue, that we know in the traditional sense of the word, fires are going to burn the whole place down at some point. It's almost inevitable unless we take the necessary precautions.

[Within the past five years] we had fires in Redding, Santa Rosa and Paradise, and all of those fires were started by man-made power lines. You have the timber industry cutting trees down and the small trees grow up and serve as kindling. Small redwoods are going to burn faster than large redwoods that can hold 4,000 gallons of water, like a giant water storage tank. There is brush growing up all over the place.

This is a recipe for fire. We should allow people with larger water storage tanks not to have to go through a whole permitting process, as long as they have a fire hose attachment

❖ CLIMATE CHANGE AND YOU

Dana Utman



DARRYL CHERNEY during an April 22 interview at Los Bagels. PHOTO BY DANA UTMAN

Part 2 of this interview coming next month.

SCENE



FROM THE SKETCHBOOK Swimmer with Big Fish is among the works by Anna Oneglia on display at Arcata Artisans Gallery. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Oil paintings, stained glass at Arcata Artisans Gallery

ARCATA ARTISANS GALLERY
ARCATA PLAZA – Featured artists for May at Arcata Artisans Gallery are Anna Oneglia and Amy Ellis Taylor. Anna Oneglia is showing oil paintings from a quiet winter and spring spent at home, in the studio. She has been working from both what is around here in Arcata and also from her sketchbooks. Around her here includes flowers delivered by friends and her large collection of handmade bowls. Pertinent images from her sketchbook include swimmer drawings made during a house sit visit to Hawaii last year. Oneglia is preparing to make a return trip to Japan in the fall, to study more about the Japanese style of woodcut making called Mokuhanga. Some woodcut prints made in this style are also included in the May exhibit with her paintings. In this series, Taylor explores sunlight in the context of her surroundings here on the North Coast. Whether it's filtered through the redwoods or bouncing off the horizon, light plays a huge part in the spiritual quality of our local experience in Humboldt. Over years spent growing up on the North Coast, she has learned to appreciate the thought provoking moments provided by the forest groves and beaches. As a stained glass artist, Taylor is always looking to find a subject that can be best expressed through her medium. Fortunately, glass and light go hand in hand. This artist-owned cooperative gallery will be celebrating 21 years on the Plaza come June! On display all year are works by its 22 members in a wide range of media including ceramics, woodworking, photography, fiber arts, painting, jewelry, printmaking, metalwork, stained glass, fused glass and hot cast glass. The gallery is open every day at 883 H St. on the Arcata Plaza. (707) 825-9133, arcataartisans.com

FRUITION performs Wednesday, May 15 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Fruition's three-part harmonies and impromptu performances captivated crowds on street corners and in campgrounds in the Pacific Northwest initially, but their remarkable 15-year journey has seen them channeling the delicate, playful, and honest focus on songcraft and vocal harmony of groups like the Beatles and CSNY. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

MINI MASTERS This Sunday, May 19 at noon, bring your young artists down to the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka and join us for Mini Masters! Please be sure to arrive at noon so you don't miss story time. This month we will be exploring the wonderful world of bees with help from Kristen Hall and Isabelle Arsenault's book *The Honeybee*. After story time, parents and children are invited to visit the art activity stations together to create their own mini masterpieces with help and guidance from art educator Genevieve Kjesbu. This month we will be creating our own honeybees to take home and adding our own hexagonal honey cell to this month's community poster. And, at the end of the event each family will get to leave with a free children's book.

TRINIDAD LIONS CLUB PANCAKES AND BOOKS The Trinidad Lions Club holds its Pancake Breakfast Book Sale at Trinidad School Sunday, May 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. Selections include pancakes with ham or sausage and eggs or biscuits and gravy and eggs juice, coffee and milk. Adults, \$8; children \$4.

A New Brain dances onto the 5th and D Street Theater stage!

REDWOOD CURTAIN THEATRE
EUREKA – The third production in the first season of The 5th & D Street Theater, Redwood Curtain Theatre's *A New Brain* hits the stage on Friday, May 17. A musical journey of healing and inspiration with music and lyrics by William Finn and book by William Finn and James Lapine, *A New Brain* is a show that caters to audience members from all walks of life, ages and experiences. This story revolves around Gordon Schwinn, a songwriter who faces the terrifying prospect of not completing his work due to a life-threatening brain condition. Through a series of funny, poignant and sometimes surreal encounters, the musical explores themes of love, fear, creativity, and the resilience of the human spirit. At its heart, *A New Brain* is



CELEBRATION OF SPIRIT Jordan Dobbins in *A New Brain*. PHOTO BY JORDAN DOBBINS
a celebration of life, art and the indomitable human spirit. It underscores the

importance of seizing the moment, cherishing loved ones, and finding inspiration even in the face of adversity. The musical powerfully illustrates the transformative power of art and music as tools for healing and self-discovery. The cast features a talented ensemble including Jordan Dobbins, Emma Dobbins, Rigel Schmitt, Chris Jioras, Tina Toomata, Evan Needham, Elaine Yslas, Nanette Voss and Jaiden Clark. Director and choreographer Alex Blouin leads a seasoned and skilled crew with music director David Powell, stage manager Sydnee Stanton, lighting designer Mackenzie Ridgewood, costume designers Carin Billings and Megan Hughes, properties designer Kelly Hughes, technical director Brian Butler, and light board operator Taylor Yslas. The 5th & D st Theater is located at 300

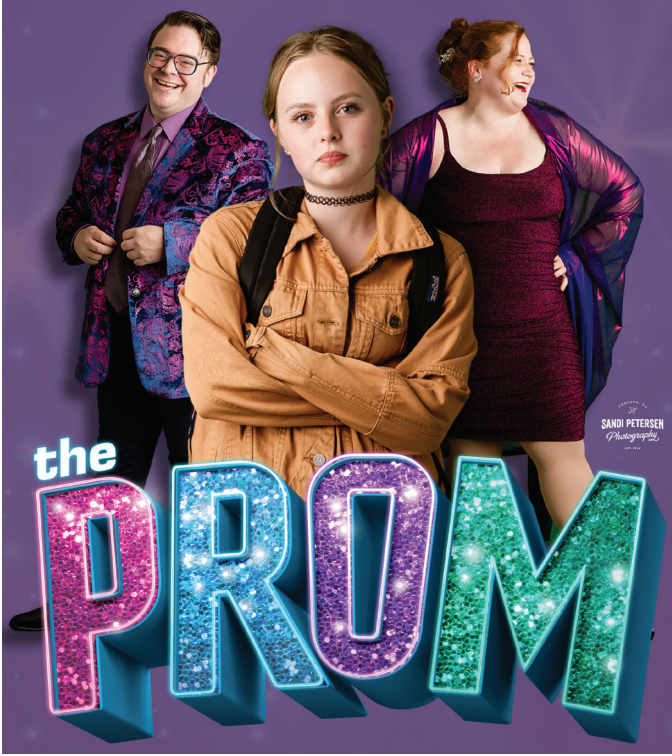
Fifth Street, Eureka. To see show schedules, purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net. For reservations, group rates, or more information please call 442-NCRT (442-6278) or email ncrtboxoffice@gmail.com. Masks are not required, except for our 'Masked Matinee' on May 26, in order to create a safer environment for the immunocompromised and most vulnerable members of the community. Performances are May 17, May 18, May 24, May 25, May 31, June 1, June 7 and June 8 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances are May 19, May 26, June 2 at June 9 at 2 p.m. A masked matinee is May 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general/\$18 for seniors/students ncrt.net



MCKINLEYVILLE CHOIR CONCERTS Spring is in the air and what better way to celebrate than attending a lovely concert by the members of the McKinleyville Community Choir. Listen to the voices of 50-plus members singing modern and traditional favorites. The choir is under the direction of Jon Reisdorf, Stephen Lewis and Naomi Faulkner. Some selections include *Moonglow*, *Amazing Grace*, *An Die Musik* (in German), *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* and *Love Psalm*. Join the choir on Saturday, May 25 at 3 p.m. in Trinidad at the Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St.; and Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. the Arcata Presbyterian Church, 11th and G streets in Arcata. Other performances are scheduled on Saturday, June 8 at 1 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka and Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m. in McKinleyville at Azalea Hal, 1620 Pickett Rd. All performances are free to the public. However, donations are always welcomed. SUBMITTED PHOTO

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE
FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) wraps up its 2023-2024 season with the Tony nominated musical comedy *The Prom*.

This heartfelt and hilarious musical comedy opens Friday, May 24 and runs through Sunday, June 16 with Friday and Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. Four eccentric Broadway stars are in desperate need of a new stage. So when they hear that trouble is brewing around a small-town prom, they know that it's time to put a spotlight on the issue... and themselves. The town's parents want to keep the high school dance on the straight and narrow – but when one student just wants to bring her girlfriend to prom, the entire town has a date with destiny. On a mission to transform lives, Broadway's brassiest join forces with a courageous girl and the town's citizens and the re-



sult is love that brings them all together. Winner of the Drama Desk Award for Best Musical and nominated for seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, *The Prom* expertly captures all the humor and heart of a classic musical comedy with a message that resonates with audiences now more than ever. *The Prom* features a talented local cast of performers including Lily Herlihy as Emma Nolan, Grace Humphreys as Alyssa Greene, Warren Hardison as Barry Glickman, Jessy McQuade as DeeDee Allen, Merrick D. Yra as Trent Oliver, Elizabeth Erenberger as Angie Dickinson, Sarah Traywick as Shelly Saperstein, Jai-

son Chand as Mr. Hawkins, and Veronica Ruse as Mrs. Greene. *The Prom* ensemble includes Brandy Rose, Kaylee Steiner-Olson, James Morris, Leo Natharant, Chyona Edwards, Rebekah Perry, Valerie Rose Campbell, Kieran Specht, and Ken Waldivogel. This production is directed and choreographed by Jessie Gelormino with music direction by Elaine Yslas, scenic design by Jaiden Clark, costume design by Shay Heitzman, sound design by Rebecca Albee, properties by Roux Kratt, and stage management by Tyler Elwell. Tickets can be purchased online at ferndalerep.org, by phone at (707) 786-5483 or in person at the box office at 447 Main St. in Ferndale. Tickets are \$18 general and \$16 for students and seniors. A \$2 Historical Building Preservation Fee will be added to each ticket. This fund helps us to make your visit more comfortable and keeps our building in good repair.

Dell' Arte stages The Poor of New York

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – As part of a celebration of 50 years of creations, Dell'Arte International presents an original adaptation of the classic melodrama *The Poor of New York* at the 2024 Baduwa't Festival. The show takes place Friday through Sunday, June 21 to July 7 at 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake. Advance tickets are recommended. Get them today at dellarte.com. Power, corruption and greed will be wrapped in Dell'Arte's special brand of physical comedy and imbued with original music. A financial crash, a government shutdown, and some people growing rich off the misfortune of others (sound familiar?)

play at the center of the story. Social climbers; a whimsical, opportunistic thief; and lots of folks struggling with newfound poverty inform a plot told through the lens of classic melodrama, a powerful theatrical form where good – eventually – wins out. And are there opportunities for laughter here? Oh yes there are. The desperate drives of melodrama run full on into the farce of human comedy, which always seems to be standing right next to us. As Dell'Arte founder Carlo Mazzone-Clementi often remarked, "Life is 51 percent comedy/49 percent tragedy. When the two push against each other, you get true human comedy." So, kick off the summer with plenty

of both laughter and tears as the performers weave these elements into a performance that will resonate in our times. The show is true popular ("of the people") theater, and Dell'Arte's pioneering "theater of place" will be fully at play. Featuring the amazing band of Marla Joy, Tim Randles, Jeff Kelley and Mike LaBolle and a cast of incredible "Dell'Artians," *The Poor of New York* will be performed nightly in Dell'Arte's amphitheater. It promises a theatrical wildness, lots of local references, and the vivid theatrical style of melodrama—called the "naturalism of your dreams." The show is directed by Michael Fields with assistance from Tony Fuemmeler, the Head of Training at Dell'Arte.

CLAIRE BENT AND CITIZEN FUNK perform Thursday, May 16 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. Claire Bent is a local singer and songwriter specializing in jazz, funk and folk. Doors open at 5 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over.

THE LOST DOGS perform Thursday, May 16 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local musicians the Lost Dogs are mainly a blues band, but they also enjoy

playing a variety of styles such as rockabilly, R&B and a little country. The show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

ANNA HAMILTON performs Friday, May 17 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Avenue, McKinleyville. Hot vocals, burning guitar licks and solid original tunes make for a great night of entertainment.. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

OPTIC SINK performs Friday, May 17 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Opt- tik Sinks is the post-punk project from Natalie Hoffmann (NOTS), Ben Bauer- meister (Magic Kids) and Keith Cooper (Jack Oblivian & The Sheik). The band expanded on their electronic meets post- punk sound, adding multi-instrumental- ist Keith Cooper on bass and guitar, and bringing Natalie’s no-wave guitar ap- proach back into her synth-based setup. The result is a voyage into dynamic sonic territory, with the band’s wide array of in- fluences – from house to punk an beyond – combining to create something vibrant and unexpected. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tick- ets are \$12 in advance or \$18 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

PAPA HAOLE performs Friday, May 17 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel pan, ukulele, drums, bass and gui- tar, playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin and calypso. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrew- ery.com

TU:NER performs Saturday, May 18 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Two members of the Stick Men trio re-

turn to Arcata after their highly success- ful sold-out show last year at the Arcata Playhouse. The group will perform their original music, improvs and honor their King Crimson/ProjeKcts DNA, as well some of the material produced by TUNER during the past two decades. Doors open at 7 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse. org

HOT BUTTERED RUM performs Satur- day, May 18 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Hot Buttered Rum, a souped-up, left-coast string band, is the brainchild of uniquely gifted musi- cians who weave their love of bluegrass, folk, jazz and soul into a riveting strain of Americana. String bass and five-alarm fiddle merge with guitar, banjo, mando- lin, drums and keyboards to frame the voices of its two contrasting writers, fu- eling a dance party with roots in Appala- chia and its branches in California. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

YOUNG AND LOVELY performs Saturday, May 18 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse,

Arcata. Local enthusiastic, engaging and sultry quintet featuring the Penner sib- lings, Nate Zwerdling on stand-up bass, and Mike Labelle on drums. Doors open at 5 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 cover (707) 645-2309, base- mentarcata.com

WIDDERSHINS perform Saturday, May 18 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Widdershins reestablished in 2021, is an eclectic rock original band with local unique poetic vocalist Christine Walden. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, www.loggerbar.com/ events

BANDEMONIUM AND LOUD NEIGHBORS will play Sunday, May 19 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Bandemonium and Loud Neighbors is an eclectic group of musicians with an equally eclec- tic taste in music who share a mission of giving back to their community. They cover a wide variety of pop charts and some lesser known (but amazing nonetheless) songs that are guaranteed to have you dancing (and even singing) along. Bandemonium tunes take you around the world, and down the block to experience musi- cal traditions from Africa, South Ameri- ca, the Balkans. Americana and original Humboldt grooves. Special guest Miles

Schmidt, adds his tap dance artistry to the mix. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

LOOLOWNINGEN AND THE FAR EAST IDIOTS perform Tuesday, May 21 at Rich- ard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Loolownin- gen and the Far East Idiots are a To- kyoo-based, alternative/progressive/math rock trio, ink wash painting-like sounds and uncursal rhythms as they continue along their spring 2024 tour. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat. com

COMING UP

- Nazareth at Blue Lake Casino, Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m.
- Agent Orange at RampArt Skatepark, Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m.
- Sugar Candy Mountain at Richard’s Goat, Monday, May 27, 8:30 p.m.
- Rooster McClintock at Humboldt Brew- ery, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m.
- Earl Thomas with the Anthony Cullins Band at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, June 14, 8 p.m.
- Quintetron and Miss Pussycat at Rich- ard’s Goat, Monday, May 27, 8 p.m.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00269

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DECK THE HALLS** 2186 STATE HIGHWAY 96 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 P.O. BOX 663 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **LISA D. ROBERTS** P.O. BOX 663 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 This business is conduct- ed by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/LISA ROBERTS, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 8, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK** 5/15, 5/22, 5/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00251

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MATCH STRIKE DESIGN** 3370 CHURCH STREET FORTUNA, CA 95540 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **JESSICA C. CARENCO** 3370 CHURCH STREET FORTUNA, CA 95540 This business is conduct- ed by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JESSICA CARENCO, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 6, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK** 5/15, 5/22, 5/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00242

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VIP PETCARE** 1135 N. MCDOWELL BLVD. PETALUMA, C A94954 COUNTY OF SONOMA **COMMUNITY VETERINARY CLINICS, LLC** DE 201422710114 230 E. RIVERSIDE DR. EAGLE, ID 83616 This business is conduct- ed by: A LIMITED LIABILI- TY COMPANY **S/JEFF CAYWOOD, SECRETARY OF PETIQ, LLC, ITS MEMBER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 2, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK** 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00243

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LEIDOS QTC HEALTH SERVICES** 3798 JAMES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **QTC MEDICAL SERVICES, INC. CALIFORNIA** 2376833

924 OVERLAND COURT SAN DIMAS, CA 91773 This business is conduct- ed by: A CORPORATION **S/HENRIQUE BERTOLO CANARIM, SECRETARY**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00221

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRUE TREE SERVICE** 2351 WESTWOOD CT. APT. #A2 ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **JACOB HODGE** 1928 CENTRAL AVE. #160 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conduct- ed by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JACOB HODGE, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 23, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK** 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00222

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **U.S. LENDING COMPANY** 3106 SCHOOL ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540 3000 LAVA RIDE CT. #200 ROSEVILLE, CA 95661 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **AMERICAN PACIFIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION** CA 1963109

3000 LAVA RIDE CT. #200 ROSEVILLE, CA 95661 This business is conduct- ed by: A CORPORATION **S/EDMUND "NED" PAYANT CEO**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00190

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALBACORE RESEARCH FOUNDATION** 1585 HEARTWOOD DR., SUITE D MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 16338 PORTLAND, OR 97292. COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **AMERICAN FISHERMEN'S RESEARCH FOUNDATION** CA 630508

1585 HEARTWOOD DR., SUITE D MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conduct- ed by: A CORPORATION **S/ERICKA CARLSON CFO**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00147

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JACKSON & EKLUND** 1680 SUTTER RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 2899 GRAND AVENUE COCONUT GROVE FL 33133 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **RWM ACCOUNTING, INC.** DE 5476292

525 ROUTE 73 NORTH STE 104 MARLTON NJ 08053 This business is conduct- ed by: A CORPORATION **S/STEVEN DE LA FE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00218

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT LATE**

NIGHT COOKIES 2445 REDWOOD ST. APT. A EUREKA, CA 95503 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

JESAMIE F. SALVESEN 2445 REDWOOD ST. APT. A EUREKA, CA 95503 This business is conduct- ed by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JESAMIE SALVESEN OWNER OF HUMBOLDT LATE NIGHT COOKIES**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 17, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK** 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Kaden Jack Case No. JV190023

1. To: **Wesley Hadrian**, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Kaden Jack, born on 11/18/2018, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on July 24, 2023, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of Califor- nia, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will rec- ommend that your child be freed from your legal cus- tody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommen- dation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attor- ney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7.The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SER- VICES SCOTT A. MILES, IN- TERIM COUNTY COUN- SEL #262695

JOAN H. TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: April 11, 2024 Meara Hattan, Acting CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

MICHAEL McLAREN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM- BOLDT CASE NO. CV2400669 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: **TESSA RAE GUYNUP** To Proposed name: **TES- SA RAE GUYNUP MC- LAREN** B. Present name: **TYRUS VICTOR GUYNUP** To Proposed name: **TYRUS VICTOR GUYNUP MCCLAREN**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest- ed in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the ap- plication should not be granted. Any person ob- jecting to the name chang- es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the peti- tion without a hearing.

Date: June 24, 2024 Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4 Room: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt. courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME **THEO QUINCE MCK- NIGHT** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM- BOLDT CASE NO. CV2400145 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: **THEO QUINCE MCKNIGHT** To Proposed name: **THEA QUINCE MCKNIGHT**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest- ed in this matter appear

before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the ap- plication should not be granted. Any person ob- jecting to the name chang- es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the peti- tion without a hearing.

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Date: APRIL 15, 2024 Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

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MICHAEL McLAREN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM- BOLDT CASE NO. CV2400669 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

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2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest- ed in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the ap- plication should not be granted. Any person ob- jecting to the name chang- es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the peti- tion without a hearing.

Date: June 17, 2024 Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4 Room: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME **THEO QUINCE MCK- NIGHT** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM- BOLDT CASE NO. CV2400145 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: **THEO QUINCE MCKNIGHT** To Proposed name: **THEA QUINCE MCKNIGHT**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest- ed in this matter appear

Date: APRIL 17, 2024 Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME **JASON LEE ROCHA** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM- BOLDT CASE NO. CV2400610 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: **JA- SON LEE ROCHA** To Proposed name: **JA- SON LEE MURRAY**

2. THE COURT OR- DERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes de- scribed above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: APRIL 16, 2024 Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court 5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES- TATE OF **PHYLLIS DOREY**

CASE NO.: PR2400098 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent cred- itors, and persons who may otherwise be interest- ed in the will or estate, or both, of:

PHYLLIS DOREY A Petition for Probate has been filed by RICH- ARD DOREY in the Su- perior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD DOREY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codic- ills, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Inde- pendent Administration of

Estates Act. (This author- ity will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very import- ant actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The in- dependent administration authority will be granted unless an interested per- son files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the au- thority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: June 6, 2024 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4 Room: 4 Address of court: Su- perior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEAR- ING.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in per- son or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representa- tive appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of let- ters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal deliv- ery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attor- ney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interest- ed in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and ap- praisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Re- quest for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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followed by a Q&A. Food and childcare provided. We will also be accepting written comments emailed to David Loya <dloya@cityofarcata.org> cc Nich- olas Brichta <nbrichta@cityofarcata.org>. Visit tinyurl.com/arcatalCP to learn more. 5/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned in- tends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 28th day of May, 2024 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain mis- cellaneous personal prop- erty, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain: John Perdaris – boxes, bags, various equipment The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchas- es must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold "as is" and must be re- moved at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancella- tion in the settlement be- tween owner and obligat- ed party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage. 5/15, 5/22



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the pur- chase of approximately 380 MBF of FSC Certified timber, 285 MBF of red- wood; 80 MBF Douglas fir; and 15 MBF of western hemlock will be received at the Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Ar- cata, California, until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

The successful purchas- er shall:

A. Purchase 285 MBF of redwood timber; and/ or 80 MBF of Douglas fir; and/or 15 MBF of western hemlock, harvested from a stand of timber 100-110 years old, from the Arcata Community Forest, Jaco- by Creek Tract from NTMP 1-99-033HUM, to be deliv- ered to Purchaser's yard or similar designated loca- tion.

B. Pay State Timber Yield Taxes.

Each sealed envel- ope containing a bid (quote) must be plainly marked on the outside as "2024 Logging Bid." Specifi- cations and bid forms may be obtained from the Contracts and Special Projects Manager, 736 F Street, Arcata, Califor- nia, or downloaded from the City's website: [www. cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bids."

Bidders are solely re- sponsible for the timely delivery of bids. The City reserves the right to re- ject any and all bids. The bid award may be made on or after the regularly scheduled Council Meet- ing on June 16, 2024.

A non-mandatory field "show-me" trip is sched- uled for Friday, May 24, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. Inter- ested parties meet at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7th Street, in Arcata, CA. To make an appointment for an alternate "show-me" date, call (707) 822-8184 or (707) 845-5804 or email eservices@cityofar- cata.org 5/15

To make an appoint- ment for a "field show-me" contact Mark Andre, RFP #2391 at 707-845-5804, or contact the Environmental Services Department at 707-822-8184, or email eservices@cityofarcata. org

City of Arcata Environmental Services Department 736 F Street Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 822-8184 eservices@cityofarcata. org 5/15



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids from Li- censed Timber Oper- ators for the 2024 timber harvest for the City of Arcata will be received at the office of the City Manager, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arca- ta, California, until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

The successful bidder shall:

A. Fall, buck, yard, load and deliver to designated locations approximat- ely 380 MBF of redwood, Douglas fir and western hemlock logs. Logs man- ufactured from designat- ed timber located in the Arcata Community For- est Jacoby Creek Tract Section 30, T5N, R2E HB&M. This project in- volves selection harvest with a combination of cable and tractor yarding.

B. Install designated erosion control measures following operations.

C. Replace one flatcar bridge

D. Repair three exist- ing crossings

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LEARN TO ROW WITH HBRA



LEARN TO ROW Join Humboldt Bay Rowing Association for Learn to Row Day, Saturday, June 8. Adults and teens aged 12 and up are invited to this free event that will introduce them to rowing on the Bay. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Visit hbra.org to register online and to learn more about summer rowing opportunities. Registration opens May 18.

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HUMBOLDT BAY ROWING ASSOCIATION
HUMBOLDT BAY – Humboldt Bay Rowing Association will hold a free “Learn to Row” day on Saturday, June 8. The public is invited to participate in this event that will introduce newcomers to the joys of rowing.

Whether you hope to join a team or want to better understand the rowing events in this summer’s Olympics, this “taste” of rowing will give you an overview of the sport. After a quick introduction to technique, participants will row on Humboldt Bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell.

Space is very limited and pre-registration is required. Adults and youth aged 12 and up are welcome. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult . Online registration opens Saturday, May 18 at hbra.org. Each session will last approximately two hours. Earlier morning slots have a better chance of calm water!

The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association boathouse is on the Eureka Waterfront near the Samoa Bridge. Look for the mural of rowers by artist Ben Goulart on the building. The physical address is 1063 Waterfront Drive, Eureka.

In June, July and August, new youth and adult rowers can participate in introductory training sessions. To register for Learn to Row and for information on summer rowing programs, visit hbra.org or leave a message at (707) 267-7976.

A CLOSER LOOK AT MARSH PLANTS Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 18. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk. Topics will include an overview of the wastewater treatment process, followed by a special emphasis on native and non-native plants. (707) 826-2359.



❖ ECO BRIEFS

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 18 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Cindy Moyer at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails. As Spring arrives, many resident birds may be singing, nesting, and showing signs of breeding activity. Shorebirds will likely be abundant, so we’ll focus our attention on willets, godwits, sanderlings, avocets and curlews in tidal areas, the pond islands, and mud around the marsh.

WATERFRONT BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, May 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. with leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to more remote locations. Watch out for cormorants, loons, grebes and even otters diving for their meals in the bay near the trail. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Email Ralph to sign up for this field trip at thebook@reninet.com.

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McKinleyville Botanical Garden volunteer workday

McKINLEYVILLE BOTANICAL GARDEN
McKINLEYVILLE – A McKinleyville Botanical Garden workday takes place Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hiller Park. Go west on Hiller Road to parking lot for Hammond Trail/Soccer/Dog Park. The garden is adjacent to children’s playground.

Ongoing schedule: Third Sundays of month from 2 to 4 p.m. (except in June: second Sunday)

Help restore a small community driven botanical garden, featuring pollinator and bird friendly plants. No experience necessary. Learn about native plants; get inspired for your own garden; take home some cuttings. Come once; come twice; every little bit helps!

Projects include new plantings, weeding, mulching. Bring a bucket and weed tool if you can.

Once volunteers have learned the ropes, they can work on days of their choosing. It’s a great place to be



outdoors; listen to the ocean as you create a welcoming environment for bees, birds and people. Connect with other nature lovers.

The McKinleyville Botanical Garden is under the auspices of MCSD, specifically the Department of Parks and Recreation.

La ciudad de Arcata se reúne para discutir el Elemento Costero Local

CIUDAD DE ARCATA

ARCATA – Únase a la Ciudad de Arcata para una reunión pública sobre el Elemento Costero Local el 23 de mayo.

La Ciudad de Arcata esta finalizando la actualización completa del Programa Costero Local que afectará todo el desarrollo en la Zona Costera. La Ciudad gustaría invitar al público a dar su opinión sobre el borrador del Elemento Costero local.

La reunión incluirá presentaciones sobre la adaptación climática y el Programa Costero local de la ciudad, seguidas de una sesión de preguntas y respuestas. la reunión será el jueves 23 de mayo de 17:30 a 19 horas en el D Street Neighborhood Center (Calle 1301 D., Arcata). Las puertas se abrirán a las 17:30 horas, y presentaciones comenzarán a las 18:00 horas.

Se proporcionará cuidado de niños y comida. Proporcione una confirmación de asistencia opcional para que podamos garantizar que se satisfagan sus necesidades de cuidado infantil, restricciones dietéticas y traducción al español a surveymonkey.com/r/PQWZDC5.

También aceptaremos comentarios escritos sobre el borrador del Elemento Costero. Estos deben enviarse por correo electrónico a David Loya a dloya@cityofarcata.org y cc Nicholas Brichta a nbrichta@cityofarcata.org.

Visita tinyurl.com/arcataLCP para ver el elemento y más información sobre el Programa Costero Local.

Suscríbete a la “Long-Range Planning” Notify Me servidor de listas de la Ciudad en cityofarcata.org/list.aspx para recibir actualizaciones sobre próximos eventos.

después de varios años de compromiso sobre la actualización del Programa Costero Local, esta será una de las últimas oportunidades para dar su opinión antes de que la Ciudad presente la solicitud final a la Coastal Commission. ¡La ciudad espera escuchar todas las voces!

City of Arcata hosts meeting on Local Coastal program

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Join the City of Arcata for a Local Coastal Element Public Meeting on Thursday, May 23.

The City of Arcata is finalizing the comprehensive update to the Local Coastal Program which will affect all development in the Coastal Zone. The City would like to invite the public to provide input on the draft Local Coastal Element.

The meeting will include presentations on climate adaptation and the City’s Local Coastal Program followed by a Q&A segment.

The meeting will be on Thursday, May 23, from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the D Street Neighborhood Center (1301 D St., Arcata). Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and presentations will begin at 6 p.m.

Childcare and food will be provided. Provide an optional RSVP to ensure all needs for childcare, dietary restrictions, and Spanish translation are met at surveymonkey.com/r/PQWZDC5.

The city will also be accepting written comments on the Draft Local Coastal Element. These should be emailed to David Loya, dloya@cityofarcata.org, and Nicholas Brichta, nbrichta@cityofarcata.org. Visit tinyurl.com/arcataLCP for the draft element and more information on the Local Coastal Program.

Subscribe to the city’s “Long-Range Planning” Notify Me listserv at cityofarcata.org/list.aspx to receive updates about upcoming events.

After several years of engagement on the Local Coastal Program update, this will be one of the last opportunities to provide input before the City submits the final application materials to the Coastal Commission. The City hopes to hear all voices!

World-Hopping Walk through the Dunes on June 2

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

ARCATA – Friends of the Dunes invites you to a free World-Hopping Walk through the Dunes on Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. at Ma-le’l Dunes North. This free community event is on the final day of the annual Forest Moon Festival. Get the family outside to wear their best intergalactic-themed costume as we tour the Dunes as never before.

Voyage through the swamps and wetlands to the Forest Moon, then take a selfie in the sandy Dune world! This space-themed guided walk will delight and inspire, introducing your family to the magical dune ecosystems of Humboldt County.

Be prepared for a hike in nature! Bring water, wear layers and comfortable shoes. It is highly recommended to wear long pants,

long sleeved shirts, and mosquito spray.

There is a pit toilet in the parking lot at Ma-le’l Dunes North and no restrooms on the trail. Please be on time as the guided walk leader will depart promptly at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 2. Friends of the Dunes is excited to host you on the trails of Ma-le’l Dunes North!

Directions to Ma-le’l Dunes North: Take Highway 255 toward Manila and turn west on Young Lane. Follow the dirt road north until you reach the parking lot next to the Mad River Slough.

Questions? Contact Ashley Osia, development director, at ashley@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397 x 105.

Friends of the Dunes would like to thank our partners at the Humboldt

Bay National Wildlife Refuge and California State Coastal Conservancy.

Since its establishment in 1982, Friends of the Dunes has actively engaged the community in the conservation of the coastal environments of Humboldt County, California.

They envision a dynamic, naturally diverse coastal environment that is restored, sustained, and enjoyed for generations to come through the involvement of community members who embrace learning about and caring for the land.

Friends of the Dunes is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to conserving the natural diversity of coastal environments in northern California through community-supported education and stewardship programs.

Help end streetcorner mattresses, sofas and clothes

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata needs residents’ help to eliminate illegal dumping and unsightly littering in our streets, alleys and other public right-of-ways.

During the spring, a lot of unwanted furniture, dishes, books and other items are left on street corners and sidewalks.

The City of Arcata is required to keep streets and sidewalks clean and safe meaning City crews must often stop other work to pick up the unwanted mattresses, sofas and clothes for transport to the landfill.

When no longer in want or need of something, the best thing to do is donate it. This ensures that the unwanted

item does not end up in the landfill and that the person on the receiving end will save money and resources by not buying it new. There are various local thrift stores that will accept gently used items that are in good condition.

A list of local thrift stores and non-profits can be found at cityofarcata.org/790/Waste-Prevention-Resources and in the City’s “Don’t Dump and Run” brochure, available at City Hall or at tinyurl.com/DDR2024.

Please make sure that all items are clean, dry and in good working condition. It is suggested to call before donating to confirm items accepted and hours!

If thrift stores and non-profits don’t or can’t take the items, make sure to take them to the appropriate disposal site. Check the City’s Materials Management Guide at tinyurl.com/materialsmanagement2024 to learn how to properly dispose of everything from a light bulb to appliances and furniture.

If there are furniture or appliances that need transportation to the dump, remember residential Recology account holders are entitled to two bulky item pick-ups a year at no extra cost. Call Recology Arcata at (707) 683-4853 to confirm eligibility and schedule a pick-up.

To report illegal dumping, please call Arcata Police Dispatch at (707) 822-2424. For more information on zero waste practices visit cityofarcata.org or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

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